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THIS IS STATION A-Y-F
CALLING ALL YOUNGER BOY
CAMPERS AND LEADERS!

HI FELLOWS! More than three months have passed since we packed our baggage down to the Stony Lake road and said "so long" to Camp for the 1939 season. Those months certainly have gone quickly. It seems but yesterday that we were sailing on the lake or making a good clean dive from that dandy new high board.

This reminds us of other high-lights of camp -- the good eats, the Pre-Senior overnight hike, evenings on Discovery Dune with the setting sun and the challenging hillside talks. Already, you see, we're reminiscing. While we're at it, let's do a good job. Throw another log on that fire, get a real comfortable position in the corner of that upholstered chair, and listen to that ace commentator, the advisor of the famous Miniwanca Tom-Tom, as he tersely recalls a few of the summer's events.



Percy Frisby REMINISCING

DO YOU REMEMBER-----??

(Earl Holmer broadcasting from Eugene, Oregon)

Do you remember the early morning dunking -- the Dip? It "whet" our appetites!

Do you remember the shorts versus dresses feud? It probably still rages in the whispering pines and the singing sands. The last we heard, the girls were chanting their victory song. But the banquet was a real humdinger anyway, wasn't it? Only Percy Frisby wasn't satisfied.

Do you remember that lovely sing around the fire out on Stony Lake? It was full moon and a lovely fine mist was rising from the water, almost hiding the forests on the shore.

This isn't a "do you remember" so much as a "do you know what?". Carter Allen, West Virginia leader, has learned that you can't ring a good Miniwanca bell with your head! One day after camp closed Carter dashed out of his tent and into the bell. The bell sounded long and loud, but Carter lost because the blow sent him right down! After ministrations from Dr. Jensen he was soon on his feet again, a sadder, wiser leader.



Do you know that for an intensely interesting and educational two weeks, those seventh and eighth weeks of camping can't be beat? Ask Jack Brunner, or Hal Perry, or Don Morley, or one of the camper-leaders about it.

Do you still find sand in your clothes? Brings back pleasant memories, doesn't it?

Do you know that "The Duke" is in the dog-house now? He has a rival for next season. The "Fourfold Braves" are after him. Wait till you hear the fellows sing it in the Eating Lodge at breakfast!

Do you know that the leaders are looking forward to next year to avenge their defeats of this year? Remember, oh remember, that last Leader-Camper Game, when the campers came out in the last of the ninth from a losing score of 5 to 2 and piled up four runs in quick succession, to win the game!

And, speaking of baseball, man, oh man! That enlarged ball diamond is a real honey! Wasn't it fun the day we got the whole camp down there and put fifty fellows on a rope in order to haul those logs out of the way? And was that dynamiting something! That's a stunt we'll never forget. Remember how "Low Gear" and "Gorilla" directed all of us? That was one of the best projects that the campers helped put through this last year.



And, do you remember these: Brian Herdeg's story about a "wierd light" on the crest of Old Baldy ... the northern lights! ... that hillside talk of Squid's, the one about trees ... Seymour Johnson's good old Southern drawl ... (Seymour, we're going to learn a song about watermelons next year and we sure will need you at camp to teach us how to sing it right!) ... those poor trusting souls who let Kenny Wells get their scalps ... Bob Symon at the piano ... Percy Frisby with "the joy" in his heart?

THE OLDER BOYS CAMP

After the Younger Boys Unit was closed, Miniwanca went right ahead with the rest of The American Youth Foundation's summer program. During the last two weeks of August the Lake Michigan Unit was filled to capacity with nearly 400 Older Boy Campers and Leaders, on the grounds for the twenty-sixth season of Older Boys Camp. Many of us are interested in this camp because we hope someday to be able to be an Older Boy Camper. Let's hear a brief review of the part the YB fellows played in this year's camp. For this, campers, we turn you to Barney Blakemore, broadcasting from the Disciples' Divinity House in Chicago.

THIS IS BARNEY SPEAKING:

Every year, in Older Boys' Camp, you will find an increasing number of Younger Boy Campers. And why not? After the thrill of really growing up in the Miniwanca way, a fellow can't help being challenged to keep right on with it. This year, in the big senior camp, there were 37 fellows who have been connected in some way with YB Camp, and they weren't all campers, either. Younger Boys Camp has been going long enough now so that there are some fellows who started in YB who are now on the FACULTY in Older Boys! That's some record, but Jim Orwig and John Giele have made it. Howie, Jim Bell, Al Alspach, Ken Schaefer, Gordon "Squawman" Letterman and myself were also on this year's Older Boys Camp Faculty.



At the Grand Council in Older Girls Camp the Great Chief appeared in the Circle in a spectacular Indian full head-dress. You never saw such a beauty in all your life -- magnificent eagle feathers built up on a beautifully beaded base! It was made entirely by Ken Schaefer and was a personal gift to Great Chief Wad-jepi. By the way, Ken may be back with us in Younger Boys Camp in 1940.

One of the big events in the Older Boys Camp was the track meet. And did the YB's shine! You see, there was a little friendly rivalry about who would be the high-point man. The point was that if Ralph Lohrey could win the meet, he would set a record for Miniwanca which could be matched but never beaten. Ralph had been high-point man for the first three years of his OB camping, and by winning again he would be top-man every year he was in camp. If he made it, no one would ever be able to beat his record. We knew from the start that our own Squid Orwig would give him a run for his money, and when it came to the 100-yard dash, Squid did just that. He streaked out and took first place in the high-jump. Neck and neck! Then the next thing we knew Squid had won the running hop, step and jump. It looked bad for Ralph again, and we all thought that he would come in second in the final results for the day. Next morning we were all on the edge of our seats as we listened to the final results. We learned that by a brilliant all-round performance Ralph had nosed Squid out, despite Squid's magnificent record of two first places! Man, oh man, it was about the most exciting race we've ever had at Miniwanca, and Ralph's record will stand for all time at Camp. Congratulations to both Squid and Ralph for a real demonstration of sportsmanship at its best.

BARNEY STILL BROADCASTING

Another YB man who made a name for himself in Older Boys Camp was Bill Acosta. He was among the first ten men in the track meet and he also set a new record in the tree-climbing contest, which was a great event in Low Council.

When the freshman class chose its leaders, Younger Boy Campers were there again. As president they selected "Turtle" Oliver, with Sam Cook as vice-president.

And when it came to fun, you should have seen the YB fellows shine! You would have enjoyed especially seeing Ken Wells as one of the "riders" in the Pony Express race of the great Rodeo!

Every YB man in Older Boys Camp came through with a brilliant notebook record. Once those fellows catch the vision of the fourfold way in the Younger Camp, they never lose it. The big OB camp is just a challenge to them to go right on and demonstrate that they know what it means. Physically, mentally, socially and religiously they just take it in their stride.

Dave Orwig was the first Younger Boy to finish the Older Boys Camp, graduating in 1937. George Bramhall was next, finishing in 1938. Every year now YB is being represented among the graduates of Older Boys Camp. This year Joe Verlie, John Giele, Walt Morgan, Ralph Lohrey, Bill Acosta and George McGuire received their diplomas. Our hearty congratulations to them! May their example prove a real challenge to all YB campers.

NOW ABOUT YOURSELF

(Howie speaking from New Haven, Connecticut)

So say we all, Barney. The accomplishments of these fellows will be an inspiration to all of us who believe in the Jesus Way, the fourfold way of living. Right about now, too, we ought to be taking stock to see how we are measuring up to the ideals and goals we set for ourselves in camp. Many of us did a lot of growing, physically, mentally, socially, and religiously, while we were at camp this summer, and we should have. A six-weeks' camping experience at Miniwanca is almost equal, in number of hours, to the total time we will spend in an entire year of school. Figure it out for yourself! So, indeed, we should have done a lot of growing. The important thing now is that we keep on growing fourfoldly during the nine months while we are away from camp. Take stock and see how you measure up. Don't be too hard on yourself. Give yourself due credit for the worthwhile things you are doing, but jack yourself up in the places you need a little extra push.

All of us are interested in the winter activities of YB campers and leaders. Let's make the next issue of The Trail a real "newsy" copy. At the end of this Trail you will find a blank for you to fill out and return to the Foundation office, telling of your activities this year. Now come on, fellows, let's make this 100%! Do your part by sending the blank along right away.

And now, to close this broadcast, coming to you over the Founder Network, in which Earl Holmer, Barney, and Howie (acting as master of ceremonies) have participated, we take you to St. Louis, the headquarters of The American Youth Foundation, where you will hear from Big Chief Wadjepi, himself.

The editorial staff surely has given us a fine edition of The Trail this time. I am particularly glad that they stressed the hook-up between YB and Pre-Senior Camps and the Older Boys Camp. If I had my way about it, every fellow who comes to YB would also have an OB Camp experience. Ask any "YB-OB" camper or leader why. He'll tell you it is something every Founder fellow should build into his training plans.

Things are happening at Miniwanca. Already the big drive is on for the 1940 camps. When the summer camps come to a close the Director and Rudolph go over every building, tent platform, and all equipment with a fine-tooth comb, so that everything may be checked and put in ship-shape condition for the coming season.

All sailboats, row-boats and canoes are being completely repaired. Every tent-platform is being put in first-class shape and covered with a coat of soy bean oil. Every toilet-water tank is being ripped out and replaced with automatic flush valves. The remaining stumps are being blasted out of the Pre-Senior ball diamond and the outfield graded down to make a nice rising slope (easy to get those fly balls now). A new approach is being made to the guest wash-rooms under the Eating Lodge. Doors have replaced windows in these wash-rooms so that entrance is possible without going around to the rear of the building.

Up on Chapel Dune a big improvement job is under way. Seats, with backs, are being built. The speaker's stand will be changed so that it will be on the up-slope near where the fourfold emblem was outlined on the ground. There will be a larger seating capacity, and no longer will a camper have to sit in the dirt in his nice white duck pants!

A dam has been built in Stony Creek, about 300 feet west of the bridge at Stony Lake. The purpose of the dam is to keep the fish in Stony Lake. The State will now stock Stony Lake with fish and it would appear that Miniwanca fishermen can really plan to go to town in a big way!



OH BOY!!

And so we might go on with the story of how Miniwanca plans to welcome her YB and Pre-Senior sons back to the fold when the 1940 season gets under way. 1939 was a great camp -- 1940 will be better. We are all proud to be Miniwanca campers. It is good to belong to a camping outfit that has the best all-round interest of its members at heart, for at Miniwanca we really do learn how to get the most out of life. I'll guarantee that every Miniwanca camper and leader is being finer and more confident of himself, right now, in his home and school, because of what he learned at camp.

From the looks of the fine big camp of 1939, it seems probably that we will have another full camp in 1940. We don't want to go over the forty mark for the Pre-Seniors or the eighty-five mark for the Darers and Doers. Why not drop me a card right away, and say, "Wadjepe, don't forget to save a place for me!" That will be enough to turn the trick. Old campers always have first chance in enrolment.

HELP! HELP!

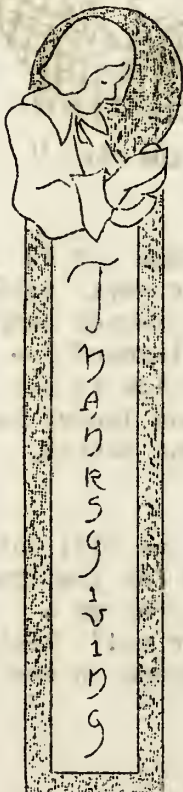
Can any of you fellows or leaders help us locate Meade McCain's tennis racquet? The day he left camp Meade's racquet was lying on a cot in his tent. When he returned to the tent to get his luggage, both cot and racquet were gone. It's a Wilson racquet with tape on the handle, black cover and Spalding press. If any of you fellows can help us to locate it we'll appreciate it a lot, as I know Meade wants to get that racquet.

THE 1940 YOUNGER BOYS CAMP

His mother says that Bill Seaton remarks at least once a week, "I wish I were in Camp right now!" And no wonder Bill is rarin' to go, for that 1940 Camp is going to be the best ever. Already the registrations have begun to come in. Among the first to enroll are Jack Brunner, Robert and James Burtnett, Steven Christian, Jack Clayton, John Conzett, Paul and Craig Hewett, Harry and Richard Hirschl, Hugh Jenkins, Seymour and Lyman Johnson, Lamar Kishlar, Brendy Lange, William Phillips and Henry and Frank Sinnock.

As you may know, we have a Camp Savings Club. It's something like a Christmas Savings idea, and through the plan your parents may pay the camp fee in monthly instalments. A good many fellows are already enrolled in the 1940 Camp Savings Club. Old and new campers are eligible to join, and those who enroll are allowed a generous discount on the camp fee.

BE SURE TO KEEP THIS ISSUE OF THE TRAIL, AS IT CONTAINS A COMPLETE LIST OF THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THE 1939 YOUNGER BOY AND PRE-SENIOR CAMPERS AND LEADERS!

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

A happy and thoughtful Thanksgiving to you all. How lucky we are to be living in Christian America, where we can still worship and honor God without molestation. As Founder fellows we have much to be thankful for. Let's measure up to our best, as our camp challenges us to do, and so do our part in keeping America Christian and democratic. Yes, even a boy has his responsibilities to face in these very serious days.

Be an honor to yourself and your parents and to your Father God, by living every day that happy, balanced way -- physically, mentally, socially and religiously -- which we learned and tried to carry out at Camp Miniwanca.

Lights out in twenty minutes!

So long, gang!

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Important - Campers and Leaders!

Be sure to fill out and mail this blank to
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(Mr. P. G. Orwig, 3930 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.)

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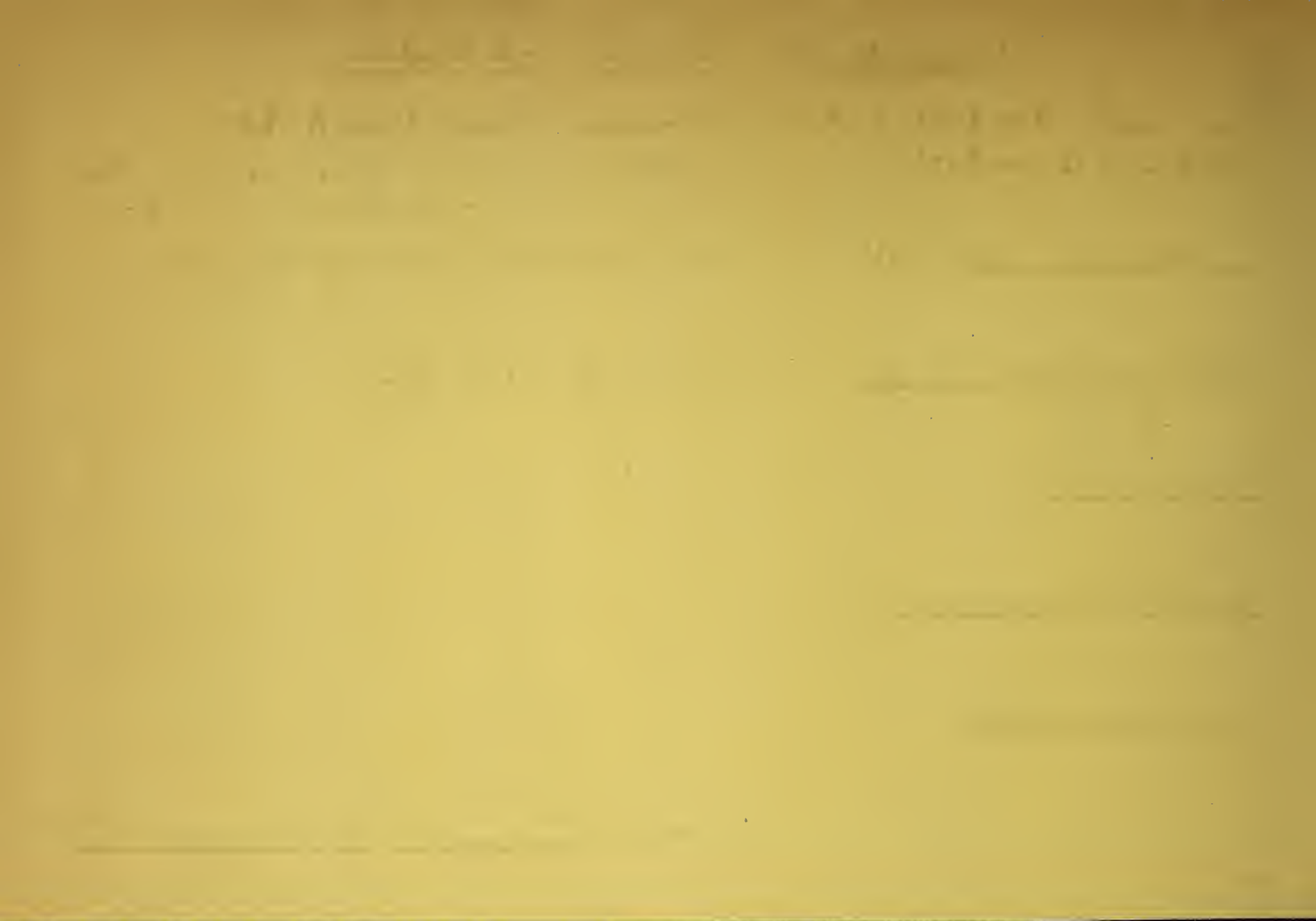
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